boken yesterday morning. The church has been closed for about fifteen months, during which time its interior has been decorated at a cost of 880,000. The services began at 7 A. M. Thes were conducted privately, in compliance with a rule of the Catholic Church, by Bishop Wigger of Newark. Bishop Winger was assisted by the following: the Very Rev. Father Charles, C. P., deacon; The Very Rev. Father Albert, C. P., of Cincinnati, sub-descon; the Rev. G. D. O'Neil, Chancellor of the Diocese; the Very Rev. Father Joseph, C. P., and the Rev. Father Basil, C. P., Masters of Ceremonies; the Rev. Father Leo, C. P., Discours Custos; the Very Rev. Father Stephen, C. P., of Dunkirk, N. Y.; the Very Rev. Father Peter, C. P., of St. Paul, the Rev. Father Felix, C. P., of Baltimore, and the Rev. Father Andrew, C. P., of Cincinnati, relic bearers; the Rev. Father Jerome, C. P., thurifer of altar; the Rev. Father Alexis, C. P., cross bearer; the Rev. Father Alexander, C. P., book bearer, the Rev. Father John Francis, C. P., candle bearer; the Rev. Father Cyprian, C. P., corxier bearer; the Rev. Father Hilary, C. P., mitre bearer and the Rev. Fathers Henedict, Clement, Jerome, Hubert and Cyril, C. P.,

Clement, Jerome, Hubert and Cyril, C. P., chanters.

The sepulchre containing the relies was seeled by Brother Bonaventure. An atter boy acted as censer bearer and another carried noly water.

After the consecration the church was opened to those who had tickets. On the done floated a large, American flag. Almost every seat in the edifice was occupied at 10:30 o clock, when Papal Delegate Martinelli, beam the Pontincal mass. Cardmai vibbons preaches on the fext—"There; shall be one fold and one Shepherd." He told how many of the temples of old were built. One king, he said, wad prepare the plans, another would carry them into offect. So it was, he said, with St. Michael's, which has been twice altered and improved since its foundation. He ended by blessing the people of West Hoboken and commending them for their efforts in constructing such a magnificent edifice.

Archbishops Corrigan of New York and Ryan

rebbishops Corrigan of New York and Ryan Archbishops Corrigan of New York and Ryan of Philadelphia and a large number of priests from other cities were present. At the close of the morning service the priests repaired to a banquet at Lyccum Hall in High street.

In the evening, at 7:30, Pontifical vespers were conducted by Bishop Wigger. The musical programme included performances by eight soloists and the Monastery Choir and grand orchestra.

soloists and the Monastery Unoil and grain of cheetra.

The interior decorations of St. Michael's Church equal, it is said, it they do not surpass, those of any other church in this country. The paintings on the walls and ceiling are the work of the artists Ruby and Rambush. The prevailing colors are ivory and gold. On either side are two rows of massive marble pillars. In the niches are large, statues representing the Apostles.

are two rows of massive marble pillars. In the niches are large, statues representing the Apostles.

The main altar is of Carrara marble. On the front is sculptured_Leonardo Da Vincl's "Last Supper." Over this altar and supported by four rolumns of Slenna marble is a glass canopy 24 by 12 feet, on the apex of which is a glided cross 40 feet in height. The cross is studied with brillants. On the wail behind the altar is a representation of the rising sun. There are two side altars, also constructed of Carrara marble, over one of which is a representation in alto relieve of the Sacred Heart and over the other a representation of the founder of the Passionist order, St. Paul of the Cross. ascending to heaqen. Each group is inclosed in a frame of caved marble. Two other side altars are yet to be erected. They will be of white marble.

The church was founded by the Rev. Father Cauvin in 1849. Services were first held in a coach house on the estate of James Kerrigan. The first church was sreeted at Clinton avenue and Kerrigans lane, now High street, in 1851, and was known as Our Lady of Mercy, or St. Mary's. In 1861 the church was assigned to the Passionists by Bishop, Bayley. A few years later twenty acres were; purchased from the Kerrigan estate for the crection of the present edifice, the corner stone of which was laid on June 18, 1869, by Bishop Bayley. The dedication of the new monastery occurred on Sept. 25, 1864, and the Passionists took formal charge of the firm who me, changing its name to that of St. Michael. A new wing has been added to the structure, and three new bells have been placed in the south tower.

While the church was being renovated services were held in the basement.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

An Entertainment for the Maine Sailors' Monu-

The benefit for the Maine Memorial Monu ment at Koster & Bial's last night brought out more enthusiasm than any that has preceded it. It was the first to occur since hostilities commenced, and every incident that made it ossible brought such demonstrations as no previous performances have seen. The sum of \$2,500 was added to the fund. A. H Hummel read from the stage with entertaining interpolations of his own the latest bulletins. In ne box sat a party of sailors from the New tribution to the fund for their comrades' monument. It was they who led the demonstration, and their interest kept the audience in a continuous condition of excitement, The vaude-ville programme, which was of good quality, seemed fike an interruption to the spirit which the particite music inspired. Victor Herbert and his Twenty-second Regiment Hand brought the audience to its feet with "The Btar-Spangled Banner." That song had been on the programme once before, when Adele Ritchie sang it at the opening of the programme. Jennic Yeamans, York and Adams, Mary Norman, the Rogers Brothers, and George Monroe were some of the performers who added to their customary appearances the necessary element to make them additionally popular on such an occasion. The audience was anxious to share as actively in the evening's work as the actors, and it tried to sing with the same zest all of the patriotic airs which were heard during the benent. With "The Star-Spanyled Banner," it succeeded better than any other benefit which has been given in the cause of the Maine heroes. But that was the result of the general enthusiasm of the occasion, which reached the highest mark that any theatre audience has as yet attained. and their interest kept the audience in a

attuation in itself completely, effective is not the invariable accompaniment of the capacity to write a drama which shall be interesting throughout. There never was a play that sucseded through its separate incidents unless they all bore some essential relation to the progress of the general idea. If every one helps the story on and besides is engrossing in itself, the author has done his work in almost ideal fashion, and the success depends only on the thems. If that be popular, the fate of the piece should be assured. When there is a fallure with separately good materials, an analysis usually shows that the author has sacrificed the main interest to that of incidents which really bear no vital connection with the subject or indeed are opposed to it. The temptation to go ast ay thus is hard to resist. In the closely built melodrama of the day, deminding the accumulation of attention, it is difficult to tell always just where the essential leaves off and unessential begins. But it is the accurate perception of that point that distinguishes the play that interest as it progresses from the first grip of interest, makes the heart beat faster, and ultimately solves the problem of the plot as the spectators' emotion responds to the enthusiastic applause. Such are the plays that have the vital element, and it is those that derive their effect, not from particular incidents in themselves, but from the onward rush of the story. Henry A. Du Souchet has the faculty of building un separate scenes experily. There was one of them in "Hands Down," acted at the Garden the other afterboom. The fortunes of a family depend on the svent of a horse race. The head of the house is blind, and when the jockey shows his sprained arm and tells of the socident that will prevent him from riding, the old man cannot see him. The bey is badly wounded. The old man thinks that he is about to start for the paddock, and expresses his desire to shake his hand before he leaves. The boy hexitates as the other's hand is outstretched to him. But it is important that the old man should be deceived. A look from his daughter determines the jockey, and he writhes with pain as his employer firmly grasps his hand and shakes it. The altuation had positive effect, and it rested obviously on one simple rule of dramatic construction—the rule of equivoke. The spectators knew that the boy was suffering and so did all the characters on the stage, except the leading figure in the action. Not long ago Martha Morton on the same stage exhibited her ability to contrive just such interesting situations. In "A Bachelor's Romance" a young girl was helped dawn a laider by a tipey debauchee, who was in love with her. The girl had gone up to the roof for he conceivable purpose except to be assisted down by the stage of the roof for he conceivable purpose except to be assisted down by the stage of the roof for he con nding the accumulation of attention, it is difficult to tell always just where the essential

BEAUTIFUL ST. MICHAEL'S.

CONSECURATION OF THE RENOVATED CHURCH IN WEST ROBOREN.

Services Conducted by Misses Wigger, Detempts of Market Plays Mass and Cardinal Gibbons Preaches Description of the Relifect Plays Mass and Cardinal Gibbons Preaches Description of the Builders Wigger, Detempts of the Consecution of the renovated St. Michael's Passionist Monastery Church in West Holands of the Passionist Monastery Church in West Holands Wigger Mass And Cardinal Wigger Church in West Holands Wigger Church in West H

Eleonora Duse will play in Paris "The Prin coss of Bagdad," "Nora," "Le Passé," by Porto-Riche, and possibly "Hedda Gabler," as well as Shakespeare's "'Antony and Cleopatra." play by Porto-Riche was written for Sarah Bernhardt, who rejected it after the dramatist had occupied a year in writing it. Later it was accepted at the Odéon, and failed utterly, D'Annunzio's "Gioconda" is another new work

had occupied a year in writing it. Later it was accepted at the Odéon, and failed utterly. D'Annunzio's "Gioconda" is another new work in which she will soon appear. The Shakespearean play was at one time popular in her röbertoire. The unprecedented popularity of "Cyrano de Bergerac" has led to an unusual enterprise in France. A company has been organized to art Rosiand's poetle drama during the next two years in the French provinces. Tunis, Belgium, Holland, Switserland, and Italy. The leading woman's role will be acted by a young woman who had never been heard of until she applied for the thace and made her claim good by reciting the author's verses so beautifully that she was immediately engaged. The company which has reheared the play will be in Paris to join the other actors in ease of accident, and in addition to that precaution every actor has been compelled to learn one of the other roles than his own, to be prepared in case of sickness. Such organizations as this are common enough in this country, but in Europe, where they are practically unknown, the present enterprise has created a great deal of comment. Daniel Halevy, the son of Ludovic Halevy, was recently married in Paris, and so was Jacques Bizet, son of George Bizet, the composer of "Carmen." Sarah Bernhardt selected for her reappearance "Lysiane," a comedy by Romain Coolus.

"The Geisha" met its Waterloo in Paris after having proved the most successful light musical production written in years. It was withdrawn after a few performances. Sardou's "Pamela" will go down to posterily along with "The Crocodile," Thermidor" and his other failures. It failed completely in Paris and will protably never be acted outside of France. Coquelin will return to the scene of first triumnhs. Yvette Guilbert has lately returned to "Aris after a tour in Germany, which was proof of the fact that her great popularity had not declined. Pinero's "The Magistrate" will soon be produced at the Theater Cluny. This farce is more closely modelled on French methods than any

Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple,"

which has not yet been seen in London, will snortly be acted by Herbert Waring, a popular London actor, who will thus make his com-mencement as a star. Who is the young Ameran dramatist that submitted a play with its leading figure a physician to Str Henry Irving when he was last in this country! That drama is said to have suggested to him "The Medicine Man," which he is soon to act in London, Sir Henry is said to have asked the American to write the play for him. Sir Henry Irving has not played a contemporaneous character in a long play for many years. The dramatic "sketch" has reached the London music halls, and will soon be tried in elaborate form at the Allambra, which has abandoned its famous ballets. Charles Frohman has bought for this country "A Brace of Partridges," which has recently made a farcical success. "The Conquerors" has not met with success in London, where George Alexander and Julia Nellson undertook the leading roles. Louis L. Parker has written both the words and music of a comic opera to be calsed "The Magic Picture." Mr. Parker is also written a comedy for E. S. Willard. Mr. Parker has also made an adaptation of "The Three (fuardsmen." Mr. Parker has also made an adaptation of "The Three (fuardsmen." Mr. Parker has also inade an adaptation of "The Three (fuardsmen." Mr. Parker has sis in made an adaptation of "The Three (fuardsmen." Mr. Parker is, to judge from the accounts of his works, more in demand than any other English dramatist. Yet he has so far made in "Rossmary" his solitary success. "The Mayfower." "The Happy Life," "The King of Peru," and "Change Alley" are some of his plays, and the fate of them is well known. Those were all notable failures, yet Mr. Parker's achievements, to judge from the records of his plans, might have been more successful than those of any other English dramatist. The particular feature of R. C. Carton's new drama, "Lord and Lady Algy" is a spectacular episode showing a costume ball in the fashion of the last century. The English playwrights respect the value of millinery more and more. The production of Conan Boyle's camedy has been postponed in-definitely. It is called "Brothers," and is now two years old. Nellie Parren will draw an income of \$150 a month from the proceeds of the benefit recently given for her at Drury Lane. The "supers" employed in the London melodramas have recently uttered a protest against the soldiers who take part in similar performances. The authorities have permitted this for fourteen vears, and the "supers" eay that it is impossible for them to compe long play for many years. The dramatic 'sketch" has reached the London music halls,

JENNIE O'NEIL POTTER INBELLEVUE The Elecutionist Refuses to See Visitors Who Call at the Hospital.

The young woman who, under the name of Anna B. Porter, was taken from the St. Cloud Hotel to Bellevue Hospital early Saturday morning to be treated for the morphine habit, is lennie O'Neil Potter, an elecutionist. She had been at the hotel for about two weeks, and was under the care of Dr. Warren Adams of 252 Madison avenue. Three days ago her brother returned to Chicago after making her a short visit.

visit.

On Friday night she was overcome by morphine in a cab at the Grand Central station, and would have been arrested as intoxicated had not a fellow guest at the hotel recognized her. She refuses to see all visitors at the hospital, although a large number have called on her.

Mrs. William C. Whitney continues to improve, and her condition was reported last night as affording much hope for her ultimate recov-ery. She is in the care of Dr. McGahan, who is with her constantly at her home, 24 West Fifty-seventh street.

Court Calendar This Day.

Court Calendar This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.

Rupreme Court—Appellate Trim—Motions. Appeals from orders of City Court—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Appeals from orders of City Court—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Appeals from District Courts—Nos. 1, 10 57, inclusive.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part 1.—Motion calendar called at 10:80 A. M. Part II.—Court opens at 10:80 A. M. Exparte matter. Part III.—Cort opens at 10:80 A. M. Exparte matter. Part III.—Cort opens at 10:80 A. M. Exparte matter. Part III.—Chear. Motions. Demurrers—Nos. 780, 782, 650, 697. Preferred causes—Nos. 4874, 6678, 6736. Part IV.—Clear. Law and fact—Nos. 6883, 5884, 5849, 6821, 4877, 6822, 6489, 6481, 6822, 5204, 6810, 6820, 6832, 6644, 6604, 6648, 6642, 6622, 6690, 6700, 6721, 6725, 5640, 5637, 6724, 6725, 6640, 5639, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6776, 6131, 6727, 5444, 6602, 6524, 5324, 6324, 6612, 6612, 6612, 6721, 6744, 6002, 6721, 6711, 6718, 6432, 6322, 3324, 6335, 6548, 0712, 6714, 6718, 6432, 6322, 3324, 6335, 6548, 0712, 6714, 6718, 6432, 6322, 3324, 6335, 6548, 0712, 6714, 6718, 6432, 6322, 3324, 6335, 6548, 0712, 6714, 6718, 6432, 6322, 3324, 6325, 6324, 5324, 6

trial. Part XII.—Case unfainabed. Cases from Part II. for trial.

Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No. 1806. will of Maria E. Cleveland, at 10 iil of A. M. For Probate—Will of John Barker, at 10 A. M.: Charles F. March, Miriam Abraham, Fredericks Schmidt, Peter Ridgeberb, Milton H. Robertson, Simon Lambert, at 10:30 A. M.: August Egonoff, William Hell, at 2 P. M. Trial. Term.—No. 1893. will of Rosa Raab, at 10:30 A. Trial. Term.—No. 1893. will of Rosa Raab, at 10:30 A. M. City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motiona at 10:30 A. M. City Court.—General Term.—Appeals from orders—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—Appeals from orders—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under unfainted. Nos. 1, 8, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under Unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under Unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under Unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under Unfainted. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7 Trial Term.—2017. Under Uniform Court Court

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE COUNTRY

Entehns for Women Promisent in the Schoel-ate-Yeam Contests of the Harber Hill Play-ors-Plans at Wes Burn and Lakeweed-Amnteurs Who Are Progressing at the Game.

Golf has no more enthusiastic followers than he women and men of the Country Club of West Chester. The women, who include Miss Beatrix Hoyt, the champion, form fully a third of the regular players, a fact that the Greens Committee has taken into account in preparing the schedule of games for the season. The programme is ready and provides for one or more competitions each week from May to December. The extended nine-hole course is about 3,000 yards in playing length and is well arranged to bring out good golf. The putting greens are large and true, while the general lies are very fine. The fact that the course has been a park for some ten years, with the grass regularly out and rolled, aided greatly in preparing the way for the golfers. The following is the programme:

May 7-First monthly handleap for President's Cup. May 17.—First monthly handleap for the Ladies Cup May 80.—Mixed foursome handleap for cup presented by Judge Gildersleeve. No entrance fees. June 11-Second monthly handlesp for President's

June 14-Second monthly handleap for Ladies' Cup. June 16-The Gildersleeve Cup Handicap, medal round in morning, the best scores to play off match play in the afternoon. Post entries, no fee. Cup presented by Judge Glidersleeve.

June 23—"Choose-up" mixed foursome team match.

open to members and guests, July 4—Independence Day Cup, open to men and women members and their guests. Handicap, over July 9-Third monthly handleap for President'

July 19-Third monthly handicap for Ladies' Cup. Aug. 6-Fourth monthly handlesp for President's Cup.

Aug. 16-Fourth monthly handicap for Women's

Sept. 5-Labor Day Cup. Handloap open Sept. 10-Fifth monthly handleap for President's

Sept. 24-Mixed foursome handloap, open to mem bers and guests.

Sept. 27—Fifth monthly handleap for Ladies' Cup.

Out. 8—Sixth monthly handleap for President's Cup. Oct. 11-Sixth monthly handicap for Ladies' Cup.

Oct. 11—Mixth monthly handicap for Ladles' Cup.
Oct. 18, 14 and 15—Open tournament.
Oct. 22—"Choose-up" mixed foursome team match.
Oct. 25—Women's championship of the club, sighteen holes, medal play. Gold medal to winner, Oct. 29-Championship of the club, thirty-six holes

Oct. 29—Championship of the club, thirty-six holes, nedal play. Gold medal to winner.

Nov. 5—Final handleap for President's Cup, open to vinners and runners up in mouthly handleaps.

Nov. 6—Handleap, open to members and guests.

Nov. 9—Final handleap for the Ladies' Cup, open to vinners and runners-up in monthly handleaps.

Thanksgiving Day Cups—Mixed foursome handleap, open to members and guests. cap, open to members and guests.

The number of events open to guests of the members is an innovation that should increase the attractiveness of the competitions. In addition to the events listed there will also be play for special cups in May and June, for which members may start as many times as they desire by paying a starting fee and taking out a new card. The lowest card in each month will win irrespective of the number turned in. A suitable prize will be given to each winner of a handicap in the President's Cup series. In the "choose-up" team matches a pewter mug will

The play of the competitors in the Lakewood open tournament was noted carefully by those who are already striving to solve the problem open tournament was noted carefully by those who are already striving to solve the problem of the smateur champlonship. In the style of the men the opinion was that Travis, H. Harriman, Tailer, and Robbins showed a distinct improvement in their methods of play, and they may be looked on as still in the advancing class. Each strives to play in the Scotch style, devoting care to the swing and following through on every stroke. It is evident that they believe that no permanent honors will be gained in golf by the players who are wedded to the "get there" style of game. Richardson, after defeating Harriman and Travis in succeeding matches on Friday, was naturally rather unsettled in his play on Saturday, yet he at times clearly outplayed Douglas, notably on the first four holes of the second nine-hole round. Richardson has an easy stance and a graceful swing, but he stands behind the ball in driving, to counteract, it is said, a tendency to slice. He will be a Harvard freshman next year and he has seemingly a brilliant golfing future. He is probably a stroke a hole better at Lakewood than on any other course, for he is an adept with the wooden putter and knows as much about the hollows and little elevations in the grounds as the earthworms under the turf. Frequently hast week Richardson used the wooden putter after the drive to run the ball up to the bunker and so gain a chance to play a mashle to the green. He also used the club on the short puts, in situations where either Whigham or Douglas would have changed to a metal putter. Richardson's weakest point is on the iron shots, which is probably why he favors the running-up shots so much. Douglas had not played since the autumn, with the exception of a match on Washington's Birthday, and his success showed again ne is in a class by himself.

The Wee Burn Golf Club of Noroton, Conn., of which John D. Crimmins is President, will open its new course of 2,715 yards on next Satopen its new course of 2,715 yards on next Sat-urday with the first of a series of handicap matches at eighteen holes, medal play, to con-tinue weekly until Saturday, June 25. There will be two silver trophies, one for women and one for men. The prizes will be awarded to the players scoring the largest number of points, under the allotment of 3 for a win, 2 for a sec-ond, and 1 for a third place in any match.

The Harbor Hill Golf Club has arranged the following team matches:

May 7, Powelton Club, at Newburg; 21, Montclair, at Montclair, June 11, Nutley, at Nutley: 26, Englewood; at Englewood; July 2, Hillaide, at Plainfeid, Return matches at home—Powelton, July 2; Nutley, July 16; Montclair, Sept. 10; Englewood, July 28; Hillaide, Oct. 1.

July 16: Moskiair, Sept. 10: Engiswood, July 20: Hillside, Oct. 1.

While the course is closed the work on the links is proceeding nicely, and when the full eighteen holes are opened up the lies through the fair green will not be second to any in the country. On the old nine holes the trees have been removed, bunkers lengthened, and drains laid down. The course and new clubhouse will be reopened in May, a few days before the semi-annual club championships.

Sr. Louis, April 24.-A large crowd was pres ent at the opening of the golf links at the Fair ent at the opening of the golf links at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. The weather was unfavorable and the links in poor condition. Despite this the Foulis brothers, Dave and Jim, played an exceptionally strong game. Dave beat the bogic score by 1 stroke on the second round and James tied it on the third. The match was closely contested. It was for twenty-severiholes and James Foulis, the open champion of 1896, won by 1 up. Summary follows:

FIRST ROUND. SECOND ROUND, THIRD ROUND.

Total strokes—James Foulls, 123; Dave Foulls, 125. The accessibility of the links at the Fair Foulis, 125.

The accessibility of the links at the Fair Grounds gives promise of marked success for the sport here, and the deep interest manifested in to-day's context is a source of unusual gratification to local golf enthusiasts. NOTES.

NOTES.

The open championship of the U. S. G. A. will be played on the Myonia Hunt Club links near Boston June 17 and 18, not on June 15 and 16, as first announced.

G. P. Mioresini is the donor of the cup to be played for soon on the public links at Van Cortisant Park.

The Oakland Golf Club season will open on next Saturday afternoon with a team match between the married and single members, at eighteen holes, match play, beginning at 2:15 of clock.

o'clock.
Golf will continue to be the chief occupation at Lakewood this week, with open mixed four-some contests for three days at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Ciuo, and on next Saturday an eighteen-hole medal-play handicap, allowances limited to nine strokes, under the auspices of the Golf Club of Lakewood, open to lads attending any college preparatory school. At least thirty achoology, it is thought, will start in this competition.

N. W. U. Athletics,

This will be a busy week among the athlete at the New York University. This afternoon the annual spring class games for the bowl offered by Commodore Banks will be held at Ohio Field. The events will be as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, onemilerun, half-mile walk, high jump, broad jump, 100-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, shot put, pole vault and hammer throw. The classes have singled out the best men they can find for each event, and close finishes will probably be the rule. The 'varsity baseball team has three hard games scheduled—on Wednesday with Manhat-tan Soffer, on Friday with Maryland Univer-sity, and on Saturday with Ruigers at New

Beunswick. As two of the games will be played at been the team will probably come out ahead.
During the first week in May the team will take a rein up the State, playing at Albany on May 4 with the State Normal School: with Union at Schenectady on the 5th, and with Syrause at Syracuse on the 5th, and with Syrause at Syracuse on the 5th. The team has two good pitchers in Brecker, 1901, and Valentine, '99. The former is a "southpaw,' and, unlike most left-handed vischers, has excellent control of the ball. Valentine has considerable speed and is a good, steady player. The schedule of the team after May 6 is as follows: May 11. Manhatan College, at Jaspur Field; 18, Wesleyan, at Ohio field.
The freshman team will begin the season on Thursday with the Trinity School team at Ohio Field. Capt. Stockell has been hard at work getting the men in trim. On Tuesday the team will probably meet the 'warnity in a practice game. Manager McKillip announces the following schedulo:
April SR, Trinity School at Ohio Field: May 9, Brockips High School at Chie Field; 9, Berkeley School at Berkeley Oval; 12. Montelair, High School at Montelair, 18, N. Y. Military Academy at Cornwall; 26, "Poly Frep," at Brocklyn. GOLF DATES FILLING UP.

The Oakdale Athletic Club has several Sundays and holidays for out-of-town teams. Address Ed Powers, 157 East 126th street. The Computers' B. B. Club wish to exrange games for Saturdays and holicays. Address Elliott Underwood, manager, Bidgetield Park, N. J.

The Computer B. B. C. would like to hear from teams within 100 miles of New York. Address William B. Hunt, ed Eighth street, Long Island City. The Brightons have a few Saturday dates open for iberal guarantees: also July 4 (two games). Address f. Brickfield, 487 Cleveland street, Brooklyn. The St. George's Athletic Club would like to hear from all strong teams offering a reasonable guaran-tee. Address Samuel J. Rodgers, 207 East Sixteenth street.

The Lenox Baseball Club would like to arrange Sunday games on their own grounds with first-class teams. Address W. Mertz, 1931 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. The Mouarch Baseball Club would like to play with

The Monorob Baseball Club would like to play with teams with players averaging 17 years. Address Frank Rennie, in care Dr. George P. Jessup, New Dorp, S. I.

The Clifton A. C. has organized for the season and would like to hear from clubs wishing to play Sunday games. Address James L. Vall, Rosebank Post Office, Staten Island.

The Howard A. C. has reorganized for the season, and would be pleased to hear from first-class teams to play on their ground. J. Lyon, 891 Hancock street, Brooklyn. The Sagamore Baseball Club would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 10 to 16 years for Sundays and holidays. Address Edward Jester, 300 Brook avenue.

350 Brook avenue.

The Owl Baselall Club would like to arrange cames
with teoms whine players average 18 years. Out-oftown clubs preferred. Address Dodo McIntosh, 353
West Forty-fifth street.

West Forty-fifth street.

The Star Athletic Baseball Club of Newark has April Bo and Saturdays in June open for first-class clubs at Newark. Address Charles Smith, 311 Jefferson street, Newark, N. J.

The Extra B. B. C. has reorganized for the season and would be pleased to hear from teams with players averaging 19 to 21 years, Address William J. O'Leary, 25 Great Jones street.

The Union Baseball Club of Bidaefield Park, N. J., would like to arrange a few games with teams with players averaging I 7 years for Saturdays. Address Arthur Moore, Bidgefield Park, N. J. The Eckfords have Saturians in May, June, and July open, which they would like to fill with out-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address Joseph Moore, 234 East 110th street.

The Fred S. Mauch League would like to arrange games with all uniformed fearns, those offering guarantees or expenses preferred. Address Fred S. Mauch, manager, 74 Summer avenue, Brooklyn.

The Loyo's A. A. has Sundays in May and Decoration Day open, and would be gled to fill with good teams offering a reasonable guarantee. Address R. F. McMahon, 173 East Eighty-fith street. The Elk Field Club of Woodside, L. I., is arrenging its schedule for the coming season and would like to hear from first-class amateur teams. Address How-ard E. Post, P. O. box 48, Woodside, L. I.

The Lafayette Baschall Club has organized and would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 17 years. Teams offering expenses preferred. Address B. H. Nolan, 229 West 1421 street. The Electric Baseball Club is ready to book games with all first-class amateur clubs for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Address D. J. Cookley, assistant manager, 39 Pallsade avenue, Englewood, N. J. The Arlington A. C. of Brooklyn would like to hear from all out-of-town clubs guaranteeing expenses for Saturdays and holidays. Address E. Otto Sackman, Jr., Secretary, 110 Arlington avenue, Brooklyn. F. C. Winnett's Brooklyn Field Club has a few more open dates for any first-class semi-professional club

The Dreadnaught Ashlette Club is anxious to arrange games for Saturdays and holidays with semi-professional teams offering a reasonable guarantee, Address Thomas F. Lyons, 632 East 139th street.

The Winfield Ba-oball Club has reorganized for the coning season and books are open for dates from clubs giving a suitable guarantee. Sunfayz and holidays only. Address James W. Perry, Winfield, L. I. St. Peter's Lycoum has organized a basebail team for the scason and would like to hear from all teams offering a suitable graarante. Address Rehard M. Cooley, St. Peter's Lycoum, Grand, near Van Vorst street, Jersey City.

The Marions of Brooklyn have organized a strong The Marions of Brooklyn have organized a strong team for the comint season, and are anxious to arrange games with out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarance. Address Charles Clark, manager, 144 North Tenth street, Brooklyn.

The Greater New Yorks team, with players averaging 17 years, would like to arrange games with all uniformed teams having their own grounds, out-of-town trams preferred. Address William J. McCann, 213 East Forty-seventh street.

The Americat Field Club has reorganized for the

The Ameryfort Field Club has reorganized for the season, and is auxious to airrange out-of-town games with good amateur or semi-professional teams offering autianie cuarantees. Address C. C. Remsen, manager, Flatbush station, Brookiyu.

The Washington Heights Field Club second tram. with players averagine 10 years, would like to hear from the Defenders, Ennas, St. Harrholomew, Jrs., and the Greater New York Field Ciub. Address L. H. Lennon, 966 St. Nicholas avenue.

The Laurel Busehall Club would like to arrange games with the following teams: Emeralds of Catholic Protectory, Red Stars, Fourth Street Baseball Club, and all teams with players under 17 years. Address E. Bradley, 60 Lewis street.

The nemi-professional Merritt Baseball Club has April 30, May 1, 7, and 8 open, and would like to hear from good, strong out-of-town clubs who are willing to give a sulfable guarantee. Address R. H. Burroughs, 993 Park place. Brooklyn.

St. Jaseph's Junior Union baseball team have or

St. Joseph's Junior Union baschall team have or-ganized for the coming season, and would be glad to hear from all teams with players averaging 15 years for Saturday and Sunday games. Address Alfred C. Hurhes, Sorretary, Il Plus street, room 45.

for saturday and Sindox pames. Address Affred C. Hughes, So-retary, 11 Plus street, room 45.

The Oak A. C. would like to hear from the C. H. C. Jamaica, Newtown Grays, and other first-class out-of-town clubs offering a reasonable guarantee. Address J. Reinhart, 141 Noil street, Brooklyn.

Reiding Bros, & Co., spool slik, employees have organized themselves into a baseball club, and have open dates from June 1 for all about slik houses. Saturday afternoons and holidays. Address William O'Neil, care of Belding Bros. & Co., 455 Broadway.

The Garfield Club of Newara, N. J., would like to arrange Saturday games away from home with all fratcless a mixtur or semi-professional nines within 100 miles of this city officing a suitable guarantee. Address W. F. Steele, 45 Crawford street, Newark, N. J.

The Young American Baseball Club of the New Treet. N. J.

The Young American Baseball Club of the New York Catholic Protectory would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 18 years, to play any Saturday or Sunday on the Emerald diamond at West Chester. Address Charles J. Gilday, West Chester, N. Y.

The Riverside Field Cinb has a few Sundays in May and June open, also May 50 (A. M., P. M.), June 18 and 25 and July 16 and 23, and would like to hear from ont-of-town semi-professional teams offering suitable guarantee. Address T. J. Nolan, P. O. box 152, Manhattan.

The Aberta of Professional Company of the Company of

152, Manhartan.
The Alerts ot East New York have reorganized for games with semi-professional and amateur teams it June, July, and August for out of town, Brason burst F. C., Suburbans, and Jeffersons of Newark preferred. Address Timothy B. Halpin, manager, 227 Broadway, Manhatian.

Broadway, Manhatian.

The Sepica Panesball Club of Harlem would be pleased to hear from all first-class out-of-town clubs offering autiable guarantees for the following open dates: May 7, 14, 28, 30 (A. M. and P. M.), June 4, 18, 20, July 9, 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 9, and 16, Address H. J. Martin, 2128 Loxington avenue. The Rahways have reorganized for the season of 1508 with a first-class team, and would like to hear from all cube giving suitable guaranters, for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Orange A. C., Hackenssek A. C. and Montelsir A. C. preferred, Address William H. Passch, 67% De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. Mount Vernon will be represented this season on the baseball field with a strong team called the "Vernous," consisting principally of last season's, M.C. A. players. The Y.M. C. A. grounds have been secured and are to be fenced in and a track built, All first-class semi-professional teams desiring games address J. M. McIntyre, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Although the main parlor of the Democratic Club, in which is hung the new portrait of Mr. Croker, and the large room in the rear were brilliantly lighted as usual, there wasn't a soul in either of them last night at 9 o'clock. The dining room was also deserted. Out in the hall, opposite the clerk's deak, Mayor Van Wyck was belong a story to President Feitner of the Tax Department, and two men sat near by listening to the tale. In a small reception room to the left of the main entrance four members lounged about, looking very much bored.

Bishop Hartsell Preaches Hore. J. C. Hartzell, Methodist Episcopal Bishop to Africa, has recently returned after a two years' absence, during which time he travelled is

absonce, during which time he traveled in Africa. He will spend a few months here reperting the results of his observations to the Bishops and missionary authorities. Vosterday, at St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church. Seventy-sixth street, west of Columbus avenue, he preached on the missionary outlook in Africa. One Man and Fifteen Mornes Surned. Boston, April 24. - One man and fifteen orses were burned to death in a fire this morn-



PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—To-day the battle-ships Kearsarge and Kentucky are finally inspected by Navy Department officials at Philadelphia. If the vessels are found satisfactory they will be given their trial trips and turned over to the Government. Their speedy construction is unprecedented.

Men's clothes to order or ready made.

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YALE'S MANAGERS UNEASY.

Hany of the Athlette Undergranuates Are Anxious to Fight for Uncle Sam.

NEW HAVEN, April 24.-Yale's athletic captains are having a lively tug of war to prevent college cantains are natriotic, but if they should allow all the athletes to go to the front who have requested to be excused from further training, they would be without enough men to make a respectable showing in the intercol-legiate contests on sea and land. The case of Ranson Hooker Gillett of Washington is the most complicated with which they have had to deal. Gillett rowed all winter in the freshman crew, and is regarded as one of the sturdiest oarsmen in the boat. When he arrived here he desired to join the naval militia. He was enrolled, and now faces the certainty of going to the front. The crew managers have surgested sending a substitute in his place, and this will probably be done. Frank V. Chappell of New London, he sprinter, is also cacer to go. Chappell has been at the head of the movement for the formation of an artillery company in the acientific department. He went to Washington to present the scheme to the War Department. Chappell is so enthusiastic that Trainer Fitzbairick of the track team is not sanguine of being able to persuade him to send a substitute. Other athletes are also enthusiastic, but are being dissuaded from enlisting until it is assured that the country's need for their services is imperative. oarsmen in the boat. When he arrived here he

Other athletes are also enthusiastic, but are being dissuaded from enlisting until it is assured that the country's need for their services is imperative.

Not a change in the 'varsity crew was made during the past week by Coach Bob Cook, and the oarsmen are getting accustomed to the new places in which three members of the boat found themselves a few days ago. The management is pleased with the result of the changes at bow and 2. Until recently Capt. Whitney rowed 2 and Williams bow. The latter was injured and has been taken out of the boat, permanently, it is feared. A reduction of the 'varsity oarsmen to sixteen men, just two crews, has been made. These eights will be kept together until after the spring regatta, which will be held in the middle of May. The race will take place at Lake Whitney with the other class contests, over the one mile and a quarter course. It is believed that Coach Lehmann of the Harvard crew will be here to witness the work of the crew. Yale will inaugurate a novel feature in her spring regattas. There will be a long series of scrub races after the English university system. Beside the trouble over the expected loss of Gillett in the freshman boat, the management has had to contend with the scholarship complications of Leonard M. Thomas of Phila deliphia, who has been rowing at 2. The faculty has notified him that he must give up rowing or be disqualified in his studies. His place in the boat will be filled, for the present at least, by Hormann Paragr Olect of New York city.

Yale undergraduates are enthusiastic over the showing of their baseball nine. They feared that they were wark in battery material. Sallivan has been doing some superb backstop work, although weak in throwing, and Fearey is very effective in the box. He shut out the creak University of Virginia nine and pitched out the Springfield team of the Eastern League recently. The weak spot on the nine is third base. Hazen fields indifferently and throws feebly. His base running is slow. Robson, the freshman who is his onl is at in hore unostain, and the coachers realist that they must make a rugged attempt is strongtien the place. The team has its firshard game so heduled hero for next Wodnesday meeting Brown University. On next Saturday Yale will go to Middletown to meet the Wesleyan University nine.

Belect Banra.

---25 TH ST., 116 EAST (near Hadison Square),— Handsome large and small rooms; delightful table board; reasonable.

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9:00 Montreal, via Adirondack Division, and for
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Pennsylvania

Streets is ten minutes later than that given below for Twenty third Street Station.

7:50 A. M. PAST MAIL.—Pullman Buffet Parior Car New York to Pittaburg. Siesping Car Pittaburg to Chicago. No coacies to Pittaburg and Cleveland.

8:50 A. M. FAST LINE.—Pittaburg and Cleveland.

8:50 A. M. PENNSTLIVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman Compartment Sleeping, Dining, Snoking and Observation Cars. For Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis.

8:50 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—For Nashville vita Cincinnal, Chicago, St. Louis. 1:50 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.
For Nashville (via Cincinnati), Chicago, St. Louis.
For Nashville (via Cincinnati), Chicago, St. Louis.
5:150 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—For Cieveland,
Chicago, For Toledo, except Saturday.
7:40 P. M. SOUTHWESTERI EXPRESS.—For Pitteburg, Cincinnati, Indianepolis, St. Louis.
7:40 P. M. SOUTHECEXPRESS.—For Pitteburg and
CHICAGO. Coun ctafor Cleveland except Saturday.
8:120 P. M. MAIL AND EXPRESS. Polyman Budge.
8:1910 P. M. MAIL AND EXPRESS. Polyman Budge.
8:150 P. M. MAIL AND EXPRES

No conches.

WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

150, 8:20, 0:20, 0:50 (Dining Car), 10:50 (Dining Car), 10:50 (Dining Car), 10:50 (Dining Car), 10:50 (Dining Car), 12:50, 15:50 (Dining Car), 12:50 (Dining Car), 12: SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—Express, 4:20 P. M., 12:08 hight daily.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—Express, 5:20 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. daily.
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.—4:50 P. M. daily.
FOR OLD POINT COMPORT and NORFOLK.—7:50 A. M. W. WEN FOR CLD POINT COMPORT and NORFOLK.—7:50 A. M. week days and 7:10 P. M. daily.

ATLANTIC CITY.—1:20 P. M. week days (Desbrosses and Cortlandt sta., 1:40 P. M.). Through Bullet Parlor Car and Combined Cosch.

CAPE MAY.—1:20 P. M. week days (Desbrosses and Cortlandt sta., 1:40 P. M.).

Long Branch, Asbury Park (Interlaken, Sundays), Ocean Grive, and Point Pleasant (from West Twenty-third st. station), 3:50, 1:100 A. M., 3:50, 4:50, 1:10 P. M. (from Desbrosses and Cortlandt sta.), 9:10 A. M., 1:210, 3:40, 5:10, 1:150 P. M. Sundays, 9:45 A. M., 5:10 P. M.

12310, 8:10, 5:10, 11:50 P. M. Sundays, 9:45 A. M., 5:15 P. M.

5:15 P. M. POR PHILADELFHIA.

6:10, 7:20, 7:20, 8:20, 8:50, 9:20 0:50 Penna Limited), 9:50 (Dining Car), 10:50 (Dining Car), 11:50 A. M., 12:50, 10:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:20, 4:20 (Dining Car), 12:50 (Dining Car), 11:50 A. M., 12:50 (Dining Car), 5:50 (Dining Car), 12:50 (Bing Car), 12:50 (Dining Car), 13:50 (Dining Car), 13:

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN

General Manager. General Pass'r Agent.

BELAWARE, LACISAWANNA & WESTERS!

BIRTIONS IN New York, Poot of Barchay and Christopher streets.

VESTIRULE TNAISN, PILLMAN BUFFEY CARS, PINNECE ELEMEN.

Direct route to Newark, Bloomfield, Montclair, the Orangys, Summit. Bernardaville, Inaking Ridge, Radelson, Morristovin, Passaic, Paterson, Boonton, Drove, Stanhope, Newton, Budd's Lake, Lake Hopstcong, Hackettstown, Schooley's Mountain, Washington, Philipphurg, Easton, Water Orp, Stroudsburg, Pocone Mountain, Ecranton, Pitch, Wilkenbarre, Nasticoke, Dairville, Northumberland, Mourrose, Binghambon, Oxford, Norwich, Water Ville, Ulon, Richnold Springs, Corliand, Syracuse, Oswego, Hacae, Owego, Elmira, Corning, Eath, Dansville, Buffalo, and all points West, Northwest and Southwest.

8:000 A. M.—Clafe car)—Buffalo, Scranton, Binghamton, Owego, Ithaca, Elmira, Utlea, Syracuse, and Oswego Express, Pullman buffet parior cars.

1:000 F. M.—Scranton, Hinghamton and Elmira Express. Pullman buffet parior cars.

1:000 F. M.—Scranton, Wilkesbarre and Plymouth Express. Pullman buffet parior cars.

1:000 F. M.—Clafe, Parior Cars.

1:000 F. M.—Chally)—Buffalo Express. Pullman buffet parior cars.

1:000 F. M.—Clafe, Buffalo Repress. Pullman buffet parior cars.

1:000 F. M.—Chally)—Buffalo Express. Pullman buffet parior cars.

1:000 F. M.—Chally)—Buffalo Express. Pullman sleepers for Ecranton, Binghamton, Elmira, Bath, Mt. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & M. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & M. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & M. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & A. M. Sado P. M.—(Dally)—Buffalo, Scranton, Binghamton, Chimira, Bath, Mt. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & A. M. Sado P. M.—Chally)—Buffalo, Scranton, Binghamton, Chimira, Bath, Mt. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & A. M. Sado P. M.—Chally)—Buffalo, Beranton, Binghamton, Chimira, Bath, Mt. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & M. Sado P. M.—Chily)—Buffalo, Beranton, Binghamton, Chimira, Bath, Mt. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo & M. Sado P

ERIE RAILROAD.
Through trains leave New York, foot of Chart, as follows, and five minutes earlier from

st. as follows, and five minutes earlier from West 9:30 at. 38. —Vestibuled Express daily for Bing 9:30 hamiton, Waverly, Elmira, Buffalo, Bradford, arrives Buffalo S F. M. Farlor car to Buffalo. 2:400 Solid train for Chibago, arrives Cleveiand 7:40 A. M., Chicago S F. M. Sleepers to Chicago, Cirveland, and Clindinnati. Dining Car. 7:30 F. M. —Buffalo and Clev-land Vestibuled Fradford 7:17 A. M., Jamesbown 7:30 A. M., Checkland 12:50 P. M. (Sheepers to Buffalo and Cleveland the est. Cafe Library Car. S. F. St.—Solid train to Chicago, Sleepers to S:45 F. St.—Solid train to Chicago, Sleepers to St. 45 Hornellaville, Chicago, and Checkman. ing Car.
PICKETS, LOCAL TIME CARDS, AND PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS at 111, 113, 261, 401, and 557 Broadway, 127 Bowery, 156 East 125th st., and 61 West 125th st., Chambers and West 23d st. ferries, New York; 33d and 729 Fulton st., 106 Broadway, Brooklyn; 200 Hudson st., Hoboken, and Jersey City Station. Westcott's Express calls for and checks has gage from hotels and residences be destinated.

New York and Boston All Rall.

N.Y. N. H. & H. & E. and connections.

From Grand Central Station.

From Grand Central Station.

Due.

0:00 A. M., Springfield and Worcester,

10:00 A. M., Springfield and Providence, 3:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M., New London and Providence, 4:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M., New London and Providence, 5:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M., Air Lihe and N. E. R. R.

6:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 5:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester,

10:00 P. M., Springfield and Providence, 10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester,

10:00 P. M., Sew London and Providence,

10:00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester,

10:00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester,

10:00 P. M., Springfield and Providence,

10:00 P. M., Springfield and P. M.

11:00 P. M., Springfield and Providence,

11:00 P. M., Springfield and P. Springfield and Providence,

11:00 P. M., Springfield and Providence,

11:00 P. M., Springfield and Providence,

11:00 P. M., Springfield and P. Springfi